

The Second Ward Carnival this year will be held, Thursday and Friday, November 2nd and 3rd, according to the decision of the Committee last Sunday. A new Ford V8 Tudor will be the prize this year. Who will win it?

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political, Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district

Advertising rates on application

MAY WE COUNT ON YOU

This is harvest time. Everyone is gathering in the fruits of the year's labor and we hope to do the same. During the past year we have tried to keep up the quality of our paper, despite the discouragements that the year has brought us. Every month we have to meet our bills that accumulate for the labor, supplies and power that is used in putting the paper out, and it has kept us scratching to keep them somewhere near paid up.

When you are paying a bill here and another one there, we hope that because you only owe us a couple of dollars, that you will not forget us. If you multiply this two dollars by the number of subscribers we have, and we could collect it, it would make a great deal of difference to our financial position.

We are well aware that conditions are still not very favorable. We will co-operate with you to the fullest possible extent, and will accept in trade wheat, or any other kind of grain, we can use some hay, beet tops, straw, and various other things, and if you come and see, us and let us know what you could turn to square up, we will do everything possible to meet you more than half way, and make your path as easy as possible.

It costs money to keep going, and we need, and must have the support of our subscribers. As one of the family, and we hope an interested reader of The Recorder, may we count on you to do what you can to help us out. Come in at least and let us know how you feel about it. It will at least enable us to understand each other, and prevent misconceptions which usually lead to bitterness and ill feeling.

MAY WE COUNT ON YOU?

TRADE BUILDS CITIES

That community profits most that keeps the largest percentage of its trade at home. By the same token, the citizen who buys away from home is helping some other community, instead of his own, to grow.

Business is the lifeblood of the community. A city or town can grow no faster than its business grows. And the retail trade is a vital part of this business.

Many patrons of mail order houses and out-of-town stores do not realize the extent they injure their own community and themselves by diverting their trade from home town merchants. They do not realize that they lose far more than the few cents they may save in the immediate transaction.

Industries bring money to a community, but the community benefits only when that money is spent at home. It gets no benefit from the money if it passes directly from the pay envelope to the mail order house the degree it does benefit being in direct ratio to the length of time it remains in local circulation.

The well-meaning house wife reason with herself that Raymond merchants will not miss the few cents accompanying the mail order of the small purchase in the nearby city. She is at fault only that she does not reason far enough. Those few cents would remain at home and that small purchase would be made in a local store if she multiplied them by the number of housewives in the community.

Anything that can be purchased away from Raymond can be obtained here, and with almost equal economy.

STOP "KICKIN"

Now there ain't no use to worry and there ain't no use to fret 'Cause the thing you've been expectin' haven't happened yet.

There's no use to be complainin' and be always in a stew 'Cause the other feller's gettin' what you think belongs to you. Why life's things is distributed in the funny way they is. Is away past my explainin' and it's really not my biz.

For the one who distributes them, they say is mighty wise And knows just what he's doin' tho' he does live in the skies. So 'twill be a darn site better not to grumble and complain 'Cause we wanted pleasant weather and instead we got the rain. Rain was needed by some feller fur his crops and fur his hay. They'd dried up and he'd been busted.

If we'd had our bloom in way. A much better plan is this one—be contented all the while—Work your darn best while you're workin'—always have a happy smile.

You'll be gettin' 'all you're wantin' if you wan't it hard enuff. Other ways of livin' 'lonesome—and the road is mighty ruff. —Spencer Michael Free, M.D.

WESTERNER OFFERS NEW CALENDAR, HAS WEEK OF SIX DAYS

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A new calendar is proposed by Howard Barker, an official in the Salt Lake City department of education, and contains fifteen months of equal length with a short one thrown in for good measure.

Barker says his calendar would fit 1933 and every following year. The years would have 365 days, except leap year, which would have 366 as at present. All months would be exactly alike, with four six-day weeks, two of which would be holidays. In fact the total of leisure days would be 125 in ordinary years and 126 in leap years.

The three extra months are named Vernal, Tropic and Harvest. Thursday is dropped out of the week altogether, on the theory that, since Thursday is for Thor, god of war, it has no place in peaceful societies.

Barker argues that his calendar would increase purchasing power. His extra week at the end of the year would be named Festival and would be used for well for Festival.

When Mike Shaigee, aged 3, of Carvel, Alta., fell asleep in his father's field last week, the father ran over him with the binder and killed him, before he noticed him.

INSPIRATION IN THE STARS

One of the disadvantages of cities is that they bar man from the stars. City smoke and lights are twin enemies of astronomy. No country boy stepping out of doors on a clear and frosty night, can miss the knowledge of other worlds than ours. City lads are less fortunate, for nothing forces them to look higher than the lanterns of the skyscrapers. Perhaps there are compensations. Inspiration is a fickle jade, bestowing favors by no rule or rite. But it is no small thing that city folks lose the stars.

Can it be entirely accident that the birthplaces of great ideas have been so largely spots whose skies are clear? Would those somber, glorious figures of the Hebrew prophets have held the world's thoughts for nearly thirty centuries so largely in their fingers if the high hills of Palestine had been forever overcast with clouds?

It is hard to replace nature with art, but it may be partly possible. Some communities are interesting young and old alike in the useful, interesting and romantic science of astronomy by fostering amateur astronomical societies. And the larger cities, which alone have the financial resources, are providing telescopes and planetariums picturing the entire whirling universe as the astronomers know it.

The best gifts of science to personal culture come when the science is a well loved hobby, not a gainful task. Humanity individually and collectively, would benefit from a universal taking up of such hobbies as astronomy, natural history, the arts and every other department of human knowledge and nature.

WHAT TO GIVE IN WEDDED YEARS

The following are the appropriate gifts for the wedding anniversaries as they roll around. This is an aid to husbands: The first is cotton; the second, paper; third is leather; then it skips to the fifth, which is the wooden wedding; and the seventh is the woolen. After that come the tin wedding on the tenth anniversary; silk on the twelfth; crystal on the fifteenth; china on the twentieth; silver on the twenty-fifth; pearl on the thirtieth; ruby on the fortieth; golden on the fiftieth; and on seventy-fifth anniversary which few couples live to see, comes the diamond wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Cooper spent Sunday in Cardston with relatives, and Mrs. Cooper's sister Martha, came home with them in the evening to spend a day or two.

A Woman at Banff



I know God fashioned little fields
So they would be
A comfort for old homely folk
Like you and me.
Small gardens with their fences
Snug and tight,
And tiny gates to shut us
From the night.
But THIS He made with
Glory in His veins,

This solitude, where Night
Forever reigns.
Molded the hills with glad
Exultant hands,
Shaping the valleys for
Wide pasture lands.
And so this towering peak
Forever bears,
Old finger-marks upon
Its rutted stairs.

And every shining height
Reflects the glow
Of some white virgin field
Of drifted snow.
And over it he laid
With loving care
The mantle of His peace
Forever there.

—EDNA JAKUES.

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EAT AT THE HOLSOM

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CALGARY'S POPULAR PRICED HOTEL'S

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You will find them very handy to carry with you
Recorder Office

ALBERTA CROP REPORT

August 24th, 1933

News Notes

Don't miss the double bill at the Capitol tonight and all week.

Ern Nilsson was a business visitor in Lethbridge Friday last.

...

Pres. H. S. and Bishop H. F. Allen were Lethbridge visitors on Wednesday of this week.

The Raymond Mercantile unloaded two carloads of lumber this week, mostly dimension stuff, into their yards here.

Mrs. E. M. Shepherd of Cardston was a Raymond visitor over the week-end, returning home Monday afternoon.

Maurice Cooper was working at the Raymond Mercantile this week, helping with the lumber shipments which they received.

Mrs. Annie Thompson has been doing some work on her home on Broadway, putting a new coat of lumber on the outside.

...

General. Harvesting is general in the Prairie Provinces, and threshing is under way in many districts. Early returns show a wide variation in yields, with wheat grading high. Pastures have benefited from scattered showers, but a serious feed situation is indicated over a wide area in the south and central districts. In Quebec oats are proving to be a heavy yield in some sections but generally the crop is somewhat under average. A good yield of barley is indicated. In Ontario fall wheat is averaging about 30 bushels to the acre with the sample up to standard. Barley and oats are considerably below average crops, but the quality is better than was anticipated. In the Maritime Provinces grains are ripening fast, the indications being for a yield of slightly less than average. Potatoes show satisfactory progress. In British Columbia some of the crops have been affected by hot, dry weather and rain would be beneficial. Harvesting is general and threshing has commenced in some districts.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta, Northwestern Area. Early threshing returns vary with yields well below the average. Southeastern Area. Cutting has been delayed by heavy rain. Early returns indicate light but good grades. Western Area. All crops in the north are very promising, but in the south yields are light, with early threshed wheat grading high. Sugar beets are progressing satisfactorily.

Saskatchewan, Northern Area. Threshing has commenced but there are still many green fields in the north and east central districts, where the crops are fairly good. Coarse grains are a fair crop only. Southern Area. Indications point to a wide spread in yields. Early marketed wheat is grading high. Lower grades are likely in the southwest, due to heat damage. Coarse grains are a light crop. Manitoba. Cutting is nearing completion and threshing is general, with a considerable volume of wheat of good grade being marketed. The crop ranges from good in the north to total failure in the southwest. Preliminary estimates indicate the following average yields per acre—wheat 11 to 12 bushels, oats 14 to 15 bushels, barley 11 to 12 bushels.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

While rain is needed in some districts, growing conditions have been favorable. The harvesting of cereal crops is becoming general. The condition of the potato crop is spotty. Other root crops promise well. The corn crop generally continues satisfactory. Tobacco is maturing rapidly, less than an average crop is expected. Pasture is fairly good.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Harvesting of grain with the exception of barley is practically completed and threshing operations are well advanced. A fair to average crop of corn is indicated. The crop has been affected by late frosts and revised pastures, but the situation is needed. Tomato picking has begun and the crop is estimated at about 60 per cent of normal. Timely showers have helped tobacco growth and printing has commenced. Yields of barley and flue cure tobacco are presently estimated at 60 p.e. and 75 p.e. respectively, compared with those of last year. Deciduous fruit crops are showing satisfactory yields, with prospects for an average yield of apples of small sample.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Continued lack of moisture has adversely affected crops in many districts. About an average crop of potatoes is expected. Other root crops are doing well. The Annapolis Valley apple crop is reported to be of good quality.

The repair crew of the beet dumps were at Anderson part of this week, repairing and painting, and getting the dump ready for the fall work.

Mrs. Witbeck, who has been feeling better lately, was not so good over the weekend following a visit from her sons and family from Eugene, Ore. Everyone is hoping she will be alright again in a short time.

Services at the Second Ward Sunday evening were addressed by Elder R. E. Nuttall who is leaving soon for a Mission to the North-Western States, and L. L. Palmer of the Bishopric read a pamphlet from the First Presidency.

...

Archie Robbing arrived in town last week, for a few days visit here, where his wife and children have been for the past month. Archie is a real horse-shoe player, and has been giving some of the local enthusiasts something to shoot at.

FALL RYE AS A PASTURE

(Experimental Farms Note)

Fall rye is one of our best plants for late fall and early spring pasture. It is an ideal fall pasture for ewes and young stock in the fall, and for the same class of stock early in the spring. Milch cows should be pastured on it very sparingly, however, as the milk and cream may develop an offensive flavor.

For fall pastures, it has been found best at the Dominion Experimental Station, Rosthern, Saskatchewan to seed about July 15 to August 15, and not to pasture too close before the freeze-up. If the crop is not to be pastured in the fall, it should not be sown until about September 15, as when too heavy a growth develops, winter killing is greater.

Seeded at the rate of 1½ bushels per acre for wheat on the grain drill has been found heavy enough. Dakota fall rye is one of the most hardy sorts tested at the Rosthern Station.

F. V. HUTTON,

Dominion Experimental Station,

and some early varieties have been harvested. Pasture is poor.

PROVINCE OF B. C.

Tomatoes are unusually late and canning operations are not yet general. Potatoes and onions continue to make satisfactory growth. Fruit trees are in good condition. Peaches are now moving freely, with prospects of a 75 p.e. yield.

Slight damage to apples from scab is reported in the Kootenay district, while in the Okanagan Valley they are ripening and colouring well. Pasture generally is good.

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When you want to subscribe for a new magazine---or to renew for an old one---there's no need for you to write a letter, buy a postal order and pay the postage.

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Don't Miss It

Matinee Sat. 2:15 1st Show at Nite 7:15

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"Under The Tonto Rim"**"STRICTLY PERSONAL"**

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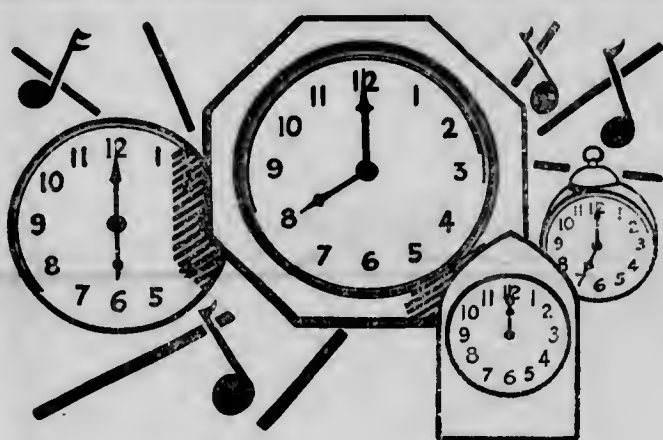
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Kellogg's are rich in energy and very easy to digest. No trouble to prepare. Economical. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Kellogg's for flavor

The Raymond Mercantile was broken into Monday night again and shoes, shirts, blankets, and chocolate, etc., taken. No arrests have been made as yet. Entrance was gained again through the south door.

A corn bust was held at the Gourley home Wednesday evening last when five or six of the girls and some boys in that part of the town vied with each other in gnawing the golden kernels off the ears.

Just to Remind You

That we will have a very Neat,
Attractive and Economical Line
of Greeting Cards this Year

The Recorder

News Notes

Bob Orgill was in Lethbridge on Monday last on business.

The new Butcher Shop and Grocery is opening Saturday. See their ad. elsewhere in this paper.

C. R. Wing was up the Crow's Nest Pass on Monday on Company business for the supplies in connection with the fall run.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family, left on Saturday for their new home in the Creston Valley. L. J. Meheux's truck taking them and their household goods. We wish them success and happiness in their new home.

Miss Melva Gourley was hostess at a birthday party last Thursday, celebrating her fifteenth birthday, when twelve of her friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larsen to wish her many happy returns of the day, and to enjoy a social evening.

The Bridge Club was entertained Friday night last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sabey. Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nilsson and J. Harding won the consolation. Messrs. Harding & Pierson were special guests of the evening.

The Tillsonburg News says: Here, readers, is a little advice: Early to bed, early to rise, cut the weeds and swat the flies; mind your own business, don't tell lies; don't get gay and deceive your wives; pay your debts use enterprise; and buy from those who advertise.

TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to announce the opening, on Saturday, Sept. 2nd, 1933, of an up-to-date Meat Market and Grocery Counter in the premises next King Motors, Raymond.

The best of Meats and Groceries at the lowest possible price. A trial will be appreciated.

FREE DELIVERY

CYRIL HAVAKA and
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FARESBetween all points in
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QUARTERGood going from 12 noon
Sept. 1, till Noon Sept. 4.
Return leave destination by
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**CANADIAN
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News Notes

Coming soon at the Capitol
"The Masquerader" with Ronald Colman.

Rev. F. A. Foote was a passenger on Saturday's bus to Lethbridge.

Mrs. D. H. Grow and children Spencer, Stewart and Katherine were in Raymond on Friday last.

Kirk West returned home this week, after an extended visit in Montreal. He reports himself as glad to get back.

The School Fair will be held this year, Friday, September 8. Kiddies should keep the date in mind, and prepare in advance for it.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Shiro a baby boy, on Friday, August 25th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Capitol Tonight and all week a swell double feature program The Billion Dollar Scandal with an all star cast and also Tom Mix in "Destroy Rides Again."

Want ads. always get results. Try one for anything you have For Sale, Wanted, or Trade and Exchange. They work continually.

John Peterson and daughter Helen, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Cardston district, were Raymond visitors on Friday last.

Senator Gideon Robertson passed away Friday afternoon after a two weeks illness following a paralytic stroke. He was 59 years old and a native of Welland, Ontario.

The thunder and lightning early Wednesday morning were pretty close at hand, and a flash or two of lightning made the electric light wires crack and sparkle.

Ross King is getting around pretty well on his foot following the accident on the motorcycle two or three weeks ago. He says the cords are slowly limbering up, and expects the foot will be O.K. again soon.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—Coleman Gasoline heater. Just the thing for small room or to knock chill off a bedroom. Fool proof and economical in operation. See it at the Recorder Office.

Everyone is getting enthused about the big Stake Anniversary on Thursday. If you have not caught the fever yet, you should do so, or you will be rather out of line on that day. People not there, will we hope, be those whose work absolutely demands their attention.

The First Ward Deacons took their program to Welling Ward Sunday night, and had a good audience to listen to them. With C. R. Wing, Wm. and Kay Redd, C. H. Walton and about 25 boys, a real enjoyable evening was spent there, and the audience greatly enjoyed their program.

Times must be improving. People who have not lived in town for the past five or more years are moving back in this winter. Every room in every house will be filled before they get settled for the winter months from present appearances.

Sweaters:

A New Shipment of Fall and Winter
Sweaters Just Arrived.Pull Overs, Coat Sweaters
and Jumbo Knit

Call and See Them

The Broadway Store

News Notes

Monday next is Labor Day and a Statutory holiday. All stores and offices will be closed.

T. Geo. Wood was a Lethbridge visitor on Friday of last week.

Mayor Meeks is nursing a badly smashed finger, the result of a large block of ice slipping and catching it in the door frame.

Ken Stone was crippling around Friday and Saturday last because of running a nail in his foot which made it very painful.

The moisture knocks plans for harvesting grain all hay wire, but the beet growers sit back and smile and enjoy it all.

Drying winds over the weekend made fields all right for combining and threshing on Monday.

Wm. Harvey and B. D. Begg of the Imperial Motors, Lethbridge, were Raymond visitors on Wednesday.

We can't make the weather suit our likes and dislikes, so we may as well take it with a smile.

Bill Christensen took a tractor to Diamond City on Saturday that had been sold over there by J. D. Hall, local implement dealer.

Premier Bennett left Britain on Saturday to return to Canada, and his duties here. He has been away for a number of weeks.

We had a young cloudburst on Wednesday noon, probably coming to remind us that it still knew how to rain in Sunny Southern Alberta.

Muffs will be the style for this year, and according to reports will be equipped with zipper fasteners, with a pocket and purse inside, so that it will not be necessary to carry any handbag.

You can always tell when the busy season is on. The women come to town then and do the running around. Presumably because they do not have enough work in the house to keep them busy. The women will say "Oh, Yeah."

Fly season would be less annoying if husbands were not accused of having the flies "swarming in" every time they opened a screen door.

News Briefs

J. A. Gibson, Toronto, recently hooked a 35 lb musky after a four and a half hour fight near French River Bungalow Camp, 215 miles north of Toronto. The capture took place late in the afternoon in full view of many guests who flocked to the shore to witness the finish of the battle.

There are definite indications that steamship lines everywhere are emerging from the difficult times of the past years, is the considered opinion of William Baird, Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager, Canadian Pacific. He cited the operation of 43 short trips by Canadian Pacific from the British Isles to the Mediterranean and nearby ports, patronized by around 30,000 people as a proof of his assertion.

Collective restriction of production is seen as the most likely method of restoring Canada's wheat prices, by Steven Cartwright, Port Hope, Ont., economist and student of the world wheat situation, in a paper read before the conference of the Institutes of Pacific Relations now being held at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies.

For the first time in ten years of its existence, a woman, Mrs. Pearl Brewster Moore, of Banff, charter member of the Trail Riders, has won the presidency of the Order. There would be no changes under her rule, she said. But added that "the job is a great honor and I shall do my best to live up to the high level of my predecessors."

J. C. Cambell, lawyer, of Vancouver, and D. A. Hamilton, of Vancouver, made Toronto from Vancouver in 35 hours recently. Leaving at 9 p.m. on the Monday they were breakfasting in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, at 8 a.m. Wednesday. They travelled by motor car, airplane and Canadian Pacific Railway to do the feat.

Flowers grown from bulbs and plants brought over centuries ago from France were recently cut and despatched from Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, to Montreal by the Dominion and Canadian Pacific Railways. They came from the heart of the Evangeline County and attracted much attention when displayed in the railway office windows in the city's commercial section.

How is your subscription??